

# THE EVENING CHRONICLE

VOL. II STRATHMORE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908 No. 50

## THE DENVER CONVENTION

### The Probable Platform Outlined

Denver, July 8.—The convention was called to order at 12.30 by Chairman Bell. Several minutes before order was restored. After reports of the committee on rules and order were read, the Sergeant-at-Arms to cheer the aisles and finally succeeded in getting order. Rev. Dr. Reimer was introduced and opened the convention with prayer. Chairman Bell announced that marching clubs would pass through the hall. The Milwaukee Marching Club, bearing a banner with Mayor Ross's picture, headed the procession. After the procession was finished the chair recognized Senator Grady of New York, to present the report of the committee on rules and order of business. The report was simply a reaffirmation of the rules of the last Democratic convention. It was unanimously adopted. Other committees were unable to report at this time and Mr. Martin, Arkansas, was recognized to present a resolution of regret regarding former chairman Jones of Arkansas.

An unusual feature of the convention was four voting machines on the stand. Four operators, seated before them, were prepared to record the roll calls.

After thirty-six hours of struggling on the part of the committee on resolutions it has been settled finally that Bryan will have his own platform almost to the last detail. It will be an enlargement of the Nebraska State platform with a few planks added. The anti-inflation plank will not be the plank Bryan drafted neither will it be Gompers's plank. The platform must follow the line worked out in a combination plank which will be satisfactory to both. A plank on Asiatic exclusion has been drafted. It is said to be more drastic than even the western members expected. A plank characterizing an "adequate" navy is also worked in.

The following is given from an authoritative source as the probable platform to be adopted, it embodying Bryan's known policies:

Equal rights should be established and special privileges abolished. Further state and national legislation is necessary making it unlawful for corporations to contribute to campaign funds and require a vote to select election of all individual contributions above a reasonable minimum. Centralization of power through judicial construction must be opposed.

### Lauder Defeated Lombard

Calgary, July 8.—Billy Lauder, of Calgary, met Harry Lombard, of Calgary, tonight in a fifteen round boxing bout and the victor was the Chicago lad, the victor having only one good round, the fifth, when he put Lauder down for a count of two, but the Scotchman hung on until he recuperated, then came back apparently stronger and Lombard appeared to weaken. Lauder outpointed Lombard ten to one, and Lombard simply seemed to be waiting to get in his knockout, which he failed to do. Mike Walsh was referee.

### Boling In Boston

Boston, Mass., July 8.—To-day was the hottest of the year in Boston and in the tournament house districts suffering was intense. The record for the day shows that two dead and twenty persons were prostrated as result of heat. On the street the thermometer registered 93.

## Lively Session Of Senate

### Of No Bad For An

Ottawa, July 8.—The afternoon session of the Senate was stormy. Sir Richard Cartwright's moving for amendment to the grain bill, Senator Davis attacked the minister for breach of courtesy in striking out his amendment for regarding secured grain during his (Davis) absence. Secured grain was graded arbitrarily and there was a general suspicion that miller made high grade flour from it, thereby saving about ten cents per bushel. The minister of Trade and Commerce refused to pay an apology and adjourned the bill to accommodate Davis and his friends. Advantage had been taken of a small attendance to carry a snap amendment against the bill. He took his stand on the report of the Royal Grain Commission, which said the present British confidence in Canadian grades would be lowered were opportunity given to introduce security grain into higher grades. Senator Watson suggested a special grade for secured grain. Senator Perry approved this suggestion.

Sir Richard Cartwright said if the amendment was sent him he would have it inserted in the Commons. After some opposition from Senator Davis the rules were suspended and the bill read a third time.

### Electric Storm Hits Montreal

Montreal, July 8.—The storm that passed over Montreal and district last night caused a steamer with several large in tow to capsize in the Chateauguay River and sink, precipitating the crew of ten into the river. All were rescued but they lost everything and were obliged to walk to Chateauguay River in order to get funds to return to Montreal. A farm hand named Lemieux, returning with supplies, opened a gate to cross the N.Y. Central tracks when lightning struck the wire, instantly killing Lemieux and one of his team. The top of Lemieux's hat was shared off though he was unharmed. Ottawa, July 8.—While sitting outside her home during the electrical storm Miss Bolton was struck by lightning. She is recovering.

### Cornstalks Disappointed

London, July 8.—A special despatch to the Times from Wellington, New Zealand, states that disappointed corn stalks are felt there because only three vessels of the Australian squadron will participate in the welcome to the American fleet. It adds that Commander Crutchley, secretary of the naval league, states that he does not view this with pleasure because Great Britain on getting to receive the Americans with an equal force of warships otherwise the comparison will be to Great Britain's disadvantage.

### GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE TO PAY

Ottawa, July 7.—Before the parliamentary committee inquiring into the affairs of the Quebec bridge company, Mr. Pielmeier today said it was quite plain that existing circumstances had at some time financial arrangement for the reconstruction of the bridge will be technically necessary. The government however had come to no decision but had a pretty good idea of the amount of money that would have to pay the entire amount of guaranteed bonds on the bridge structure.

## Ffette Nation

London, July 8.—The concentration of Great Britain's naval resources afforded a remarkable illustration of the effectiveness of British organization. The home fleet of over three hundred vessels was at Deal Sunday for the Fifth of July. It has been mobilized with amazing facility and dispatch, and is ready to defend the country against the enemy represented by the channel fleet and the first cruiser squadron, which has been strengthened by a portion of the Atlantic fleet and a special service squadron. There will be tactical exercises during the first week, and strategic manoeuvres during the following ten days. Fleets equally powerful have never been massed in peace or war under a single flag. Every vessel not already commissioned was ready for service within a few hours with crew, provisions and ammunition. The fleets when mobilized represented the maximum efficiency of sea power, of the best types of every kind of ship, of the best types of every kind of ship, of the best types of every kind of ship, of the best types of every kind of ship.

### Many Accidents

Kin, Stan, Ont., July 8.—Rosco Jerry, 5 years old, while playing at Pishing, fell into the water at Rockport yesterday and was drowned. Bradford, July 7.—Angus McKinnon, aged 40 years old, with wife and five children was killed by cave in off water on Greenish street last night. Hamilton, Ont., July 7.—Jas. S. Curran and W. Green were seriously injured by a dynamite explosion at Willcox and Doolittle's quarry at Dundas yesterday afternoon. Toronto, July 7.—Lena Johnston aged seven, was probably fatally scalded by pulling over a kettle of boiling water. Woodstock, July 7.—The four year old daughter of Mrs. Alfred Edwards fell into the cistern at the home of J. D. McKenzie, to-day and was drowned. Penikese, Ont., July 7.—While bathing in the Jolly river here yesterday, Harman Hahn, 22 years old, was drowned.

### The Pilgrims Progress

Shelburne, Man., July 8.—Still waiting for a mounted police officer the religious families moved north today in the boiling heat. Their wretched over-axed horse, drawing a wagon with the tents and camp equipment, will sailily be able to proceed tomorrow as at two p.m. it halted, being unable to proceed further. Before them is eighty miles of practically undeveloped country, and as they are unable to carry much provisions, leader David has his people to follow him. His people are living on supplies purchased as they go through charitable farmers they have given them much food and milk for the sake of the little children, who are forced to trouble their father's luggage. Morning and evening facing men and clapping their hands in prayer, from the oldest to the youngest, aged three, are to be singing their songs. Visitors do not receive a friendly welcome from the invaders, whose very children seize revolvers at the slightest alarm. It is rumored that the police concentrated at Antler are being with drawn.

## Fatal Accident At

### The Fair

Calgary, July 8.—W. D. Kerfoot, son of Cochrane was thrown from his horse on the track at the Exhibition yesterday and suffered injuries from which he died at noon today. Mr. Kerfoot was riding a spirited horse in the live stock parade and in some way lost control of it. He was only using a straight bit and was not able to pull the animal up. He galloped madly down the track and ran into a Jersey cow. The horse, frightened jumped up into the air and threw Mr. Kerfoot with terrific force over the head. He struck the track on the back of his neck and was rendered insensible. The ambulance was called and the unfortunate man taken to the day without rallying. general hospital where he died at noon. Mr. Kerfoot is one of the old time ranchers of this portion of Alberta. He came here 25 years ago from the north states. He was a thorough sportsman gentleman and has been a great factor in horse raising and in horse racing ever since he came here. His home is near Cochrane and at one time he was one of the owners of the old Cochrane ranch. Decades ago a wife four sons and four daughters. For some years past he has been a sufferer from rheumatism which would have incapacitated any other man from riding but he stuck to his hobby until death.

### To Rebuild On Modern Lines

Three Rivers, July 8.—The fire which happened here recently will result in this ancient city being entirely modernized. Hon. Jacques Bureau, who represents the district in Ottawa, is here today and stated that plans for straightening and widening the modern canal lanes into wide streets and modern buildings have been merely delayed until settlement with insurance people which are having a hard time adjusting losses although a number of claims are paid. There is a possibility of government aid, although the estimate is over \$300,000 by the fire which entirely destroyed all the government buildings.

### Famine Feared

Haguen, B.C., July 8.—Residents of Thelley Valley, Iqalua, and other goldfields of the eastern central districts of British Columbia, are apprehensive of a food famine approaching winter. So far all supplies are consumed as fast as arrival despite the increased quantities, owing to the influx of prospectors. The boats are at present tied up on account of high water and it is feared the waters will shortly become too shallow for navigation. Two pack trains for food and trading posts have been waiting here two weeks for supplies.

### Claims Jumper Killed

Calgary, Mont., July 8.—Whitecaps killed a claim jumper, and his daughter ten miles north of Cochrane this morning. The dead are John A. Hayes and his eldest daughter, aged six. The claim where the shooting occurred is occupied by Walter Long, a bachelor. During his absence the Hayes family moved their shack from their claim they occurred to the Long claim. This happened several months ago and since both claimants occupied the same tract. Quarrels were frequent. On July 7th a party of unknown men visited the Hayes family to leave the country, under threats of violence, within twenty-four hours. At the expiration of the time they began shooting at the Hayes home. Hayes returned the fire and was killed, while another bullet struck his daughter. Mrs. Hayes and four children survive.

## Real Facts Not Disclosed

### W. B. Northrup (Hastings) following

W. B. Northrup (Hastings) following ridiculed the agreement spoken of by Carvell. The major was alone against expert lawyers and it was no wonder he withdrew, under a misander standing. Continuing, Northrup asserted that the commission had no authority to appoint an arbitrator; that government alone had that authority. Even if arbitration was provided between the government and the G. T. P. what had that to do with the issue between the government and the contractors. E. M. MacDonald (Picton) declared that with the withdrawal of Major Hodgins's charges there was no reason for further inquiry and the only object of the opposition was to save their face and let down the opposition press after their absurd statements. The inquiry had simmered down to a question of over-classification with which the committee was not competent to deal. Mr. Barker closed the debate. He said that if the inquiry had been permitted to proceed, Mr. Woods and Mr. Armstrong, of the G.T.P. would have been examined, and brought face to face with the engineers of the commission. In his opinion the real facts would have been arrived at. The evidence showed clearly, said Mr. Barker, that the N.T.R. commissioners had interfered between the engineers and the contractors. He read extensively from correspondence and testimony to make this clear. One instance was the placing of Mr. Grant over Hodgins's district as an inspecting engineer. Another evidence was the refusal of Chief Engineer Lamden at Quebec to give Major Hodgins any advice. Mr. Barker was confident that Major Hodgins's retirement was decided upon as soon as he refused to follow the Quebec practice in classification.

### Bridge Superintendent Killed

Calgary, July 8.—A fatal fall occurred at Field on July 4 by Ritchie William Sinclair of Winnipeg, Superintendent of C.P.R. bridges aged 36, met his death. He was at work upon a bridge and stepped upon the unsupported end of a plank which gave way precipitating him to the ground. He sustained several fractures of ribs and died three days later at the camp hospital. The body is now at Shaver's undertaking parlors and will be sent to the deceased's home in Winnipeg on No. 99 to-morrow.

### Disguised Just For Fun

Galveston, Texas, July 8.—Early this morning six Chinamen trying to smuggle themselves into Texas from Mexico were captured ten miles above the Del Rio Grande. Close investigation by the immigration authorities disclosed that one was a Japanese. He carried papers that bear evidence of being plans of Pacific Coast delegates as well as ports on the Atlantic seaboard. Also plans of military posts in this country. The man claims to be an agent from Tokyo and shows that the papers are plans of forts or military posts. He said he had disguised himself as a Chinaman just for fun.

### Effective By-ott

Victoria, July 8.—The Chinese boycott of the Japanese is still affecting the Japanese liners. The two Maun arrived here today with no Chinese passengers or freight. Southern China although it carried some tea and general cargo from Shanghai.





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## GRAND ORANGE CELEBRATION

The 218th Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne will be held at Strathcona, Alberta, on

**MONDAY, JULY 13, '08**

During the Afternoon the following program will be carried out:

### 1.30. Orange Speeches

Some of the best speakers of Central Alberta have been invited to attend, and will give addresses

### 3.00. Horse Races as follows:

1. Class A. Trot or Pace 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; 1st \$20. and \$15, 3rd \$10.
2. Class B. Trot or Pace 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; 1st \$20 and \$15, 3rd \$10.
3. Class C. Trot or Pace 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; 1st \$20 and \$15, 3rd \$10.
4. Half-Mile dash, best 2 in 3; 1st \$15, 2nd \$10, and \$5.

### Entrance Free

A short program of Athletic Sports will also be run off

### Base Ball

STRATHCONA vs WETASKIWIN

Scheduled game in the Twilight League

### TRAIN SERVICE

Arrangements have been made with the C.P.R. for a special train to be run from Wetaskiwin, leaving that city about 9:00 a.m. on July 13th, and reaching here about 1:00 p.m. The return fare will be Fare and One-Third, and stops will be made at Leduc, Millet and other intermediate points. Lodges will be in attendance from Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Agricultural College, Wetaskiwin, Hardisty, Lumsden, Killam and other places.

## Everybody Welcome

Admission. Adults 25c., Children Free

## ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE

### Dependable Drugs

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Summer months are BOVRIL months. A cup of BOVRIL with a biscuit gives all necessary nutrient when meat is not relished. Try a little BOVRIL in your canned meats.

**BOVRIL**



### Not All Powerful

Tr

The lesson taught the people during the present Ottawa session, perhaps unintentionally on the part of the Opposition, is that governments are not all-powerful in matters of legislation. It has been shown that if an opposition determinedly makes up its mind that certain legislation is not going through, that's the end of it. This fact should be impressed on the minds of the people.

The Government has been forced to back down on the contentious clauses of the Election Bill.

Why did the Government surrender? Simply because it could not cower or browbeat the Opposition into submission. In this instance no bluff was put up by the Opposition. There was a fixed determination, the members were in earnest and the Government realized the hopelessness of continuing the struggle. Remember this point, that there is opposition and opposition.

There is formal opposition that simply says "we protest!" and that is the end of it. There is the opposition that grapples with the opponent in a finish struggle, and it has right on its side, it will prove in the end too strong for an enemy allied with a poor cause.

An opposition has no more license to do wrong, or to betray the people than a government. The responsibility of a government, viewed from any logical standpoint, is no greater in passing improper laws than that of an acquiescent opposition.

Apart altogether from the merits of the present fight, the point that the electors should bear in mind is that determined men, opposed to what is claimed to be an improper piece of legislation, even though in the minority may triumph in the struggle. Oppositions have increased their responsibility in the eye of the people. Their power has been clearly demonstrated.

It may be said that just determined opposition may lead to a deadlock. Nothing of the kind. The party on the wrong side will invariably surrender rather than appeal to the people with a poor case. Factional opposition would not long stand up against Canadian public opinion.

It is not improbable that even at the present session of parliament a measure designed, it is reported in certain quarters, to furnish the "sineews of war" for the forthcoming election, may be brought forward. The public now know the power of the Opposition. Their course will be watched very closely.

### Serious Charge

Moose Jaw, Sask., July 8. — Mary Galtbraith, a waitress at the Commercial Hotel here and undoubtedly temporarily insane was today arrested on a charge of infanticide.

## E. L. Crumb

### SIGNS First Street West

### Sunburn and Windburn

You are a pretty sure to be affected by both if you stay out of doors much during the hot weather unless you use some protecting lotion.

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Complete Stock of Coffins and Caskets always on hand. General Dressing and Undertaking Good Hearse in Attendance.

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FOR HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP  
HOGS.

On horses it acts marvellously; it gives a good appetite, a glossy coat, a loose hide, a healthy appearance and purifies the blood; even during hard work they gain flesh and spirit. It cannot be equalled for building up broken down horses that are out of sorts and making them sleek, fat and high spirited.

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Ask your druggist for Duncan's Condition Powder, for Horses, etc. Prepared by.

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## Advertise IN THE Chronicle

## The Conservative Platform

As Enunciated at Halifax and Other Places by Mr. R. L. Borden, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the House of Commons.

1. House appropriation and expenditure of public moneys in the public interest

2. Appointment of public officials upon consideration of capacity and personal character and not of party service alone.

3. More effective provisions to punish bribery and fraud at elections, to ensure thorough publicity as to expenditures by political organizations, to prevent the accumulation of campaign funds for corrupt purposes and to prohibit contributions thereto by corporations, contractors and promoters, to expedite hearing of election petitions and to prevent collusive arrangements for the withdrawal or compromise thereof, to provide for a thorough investigation to corrupt practices and if necessary to appoint an independent prosecuting officer to enforce the laws so amended.

4. A thorough and complete reformation of the laws relating to the Civil Service so that future appointments shall be made by an independent commission acting upon the report of examiners after competitive examination.

5. Such reform in the selecting of members of the Senate as will make that chamber a more useful and representative body.

6. A more careful selection of the sources from which immigration shall be sought, a more rigid inspection of immigrants and the abolition of the bounty system except under very special circumstances and for the purpose of obtaining particularly desirable classes of immigrants.

7. The management and development of the public domain (in which are to be included great national iron mines) for the public benefit and under such conditions that a respectable proportion of the increment of value arising therefrom shall inure to the people.

8. The operation and management of our government railways by an independent commission free from partisan control or interference.

9. Development and improvement of our national waterways the equipment of national ports, the improvement of transportation facilities and subsequent reduction of freight rates between the place of production and market, whether at home or abroad and the establishment of a thorough system of cold storage.

10. The re-organization of the present railway commission as a public utilities commission with wider power and more extended jurisdiction, so as to establish a strong and effective control over all corporations owning or operating public utilities or invested with franchises of a national character.

11. The establishment after due investigation of a system of national telegraphs and telephones under conditions which shall be just to capital already invested in those enterprises.

12. The improvement of existing postal facilities, especially in newly developed portions of the country, and inauguration, after proper inquiry as to cost, of a system of free rural mail.

13. A fiscal policy which will promote the production within Canada of all useful articles that can be advantageously manufactured from or by means of natural resources, having regard to the interests of the consumer as well as to the just claims of our wage-earning population.

14. The promotion by negotiation and other constitutional means of a system of mutual preferential trade within the Empire.

15. The restoration of the public lands to the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan upon fair terms.

16. The unimpaired maintenance of all powers of self-government which have been conferred upon the Provinces of Canada under the constitution.

## East End Bakery

is now prepared to undertake all kinds of BAKING and CONFECTIONERY. Our new oven is now finished and in working order.

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